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Elections Chief Gives Rulings On Campaigns

Election committee this week laid down the laws governing campaigning for studentbody and class office. Candidates must turn in petitions by Thursday. Primary voting starts next week with finals the following week, according to the schedule announced by Dee Jacobs, elections chairman.

All candidates must be represented at the nominating meeting, 5:30 p.m. Thursday in 116 McKay Building. Any absence must be excused by elections committee prior to the meeting.

Petitions are available now in the student coordinator's office, student service center basement. Jacobs suggested that petitions be accompanied by a small picture while circulating.

Verbal campaigning, including between-class and housing-unit speeches, is legal prior to campaign dates, Jacobs said. Campaigning with printed material will be April 12-13 for primaries and April 19-20 for finals. Campaign material must be down by 5 p.m. on the final campaign day.

Limits have been placed on campaign expenses, number of pictures, and methods of mounting posters. All campaigning must be confined to campus. All candidates must furnish a poster encouraging election participation.

Candidates must have a 1.5 cumulative grade point average and no more than five hours of D grade in the last quarter.

Foreign Pupil Sponsorships Given to Ten

Ten foreign students have been supplied with sponsors and should enter Brigham Young University by next fall, Larry Arnoldsen, director of a studentbody drive to enlist sponsors, said today.

When Arnoldsen started the drive three weeks ago, the 10 students lacked only sponsors in being ready to come to BYU. In order for a foreign student to enter the United States, a U. S. citizen must agree to be responsible for the student while he is in the country.

Arnoldsen matched the 10 with sponsors through a campaign of radio appeals, speeches before club and church meetings, and letters.

He plans to visit with stake presidents and bishops of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to enlist aid during today's receptions for them on campus. He asked that anyone interested in the sponsor program contact either himself or Dr. Selby G. Clark, foreign students' adviser, 180 Maeser Building.

All the 10 students are from Korea, Japan, or Formosa. Three are members of the LDS Church, Arnoldsen said. The group includes the daughter of an associate justice of the Formosan Supreme Court, a Korean Olympic track star, and a Korean orphan who is completely financing his own education.

Visiting Bishops, Stake Presidents To Interview Students from Home

At least 852 stake presidents and bishops from wards and branches of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have accepted a Brigham Young University invitation to visit campus today, it was announced by Raymond E. Beckham, alumni executive secretary, and reception chairman.

Officials Here for Conference

Church officials will be in Salt Lake City until tomorrow for the semi-annual general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They were invited to be guests of BYU today because no conference sessions are scheduled, according to Beckham.

Welcoming committee will be Roger Sant, studentbody business manager, and Fred Schwendiman, housing director. Visitors will be guests at the devotional assembly, 9:55 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

Arizonian to Speak

Dix W. Price, Arizona attorney, devotional speaker, will speak on "Joseph Smith, Doctor of Philosophy," according to Dr. Stewart Grow, devotional director.

Atty. Price has been a clerk on the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee. He has been chairman of the Arizona Bar Committee on Adoptions and Child Welfare, the Arizona Committee on Children and Youth, and the Phoenix Slum Clearance and Redevelopment Commission.

Music for the devotional will be furnished by the combined University choruses, directed by Norman Gulbrandsen, and the BYU Symphony Orchestra, directed by Lawrence Sardoni.

Campus Tours Planned

A luncheon and tours of the campus have also been planned for the visitors. John Ward, tour director, asked for help from students in conducting the tours. Instructions will be given anyone willing to lead a tour beginning at 12:30 p.m. behind the Smith Building.

No 11 a.m. Class Today

There will be no 11 a.m. class

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Publications Group Appoints Editor For '55-'56 Wye

Elva Christensen, Kingman, Ariz., has been selected editor of Wye magazine for the 1955-56 school year, according to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of the publications committee.

Miss Christensen is a senior majoring in journalism with a minor in art.

She was lay-out editor and assistant editor for the Banyan,

ELVA CHRISTENSEN
. . . Continuity

campus yearbook. She has also been managing editor, news editor, reporter, photographer, and engraver on the Brigham Young Universe staff.

She is the first lady editor of the Wye since 1948, when Dawn Klinger edited the magazine.

Miss Christensen plans "to establish continuity from quarter to quarter, and year to year in the magazine." One way she plans to do this is by establishing a definite cover lay-out with the same type-face for the name-plate, or logotype, for each issue.

Secretary Benson To Give Address At Baccalaureate

Ezra T. Benson, member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Secretary of Agriculture, will be the baccalaureate speaker, June 2, it was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Baccalaureate services will be held on Thursday evening instead of Sunday, as in previous years,

ELDER EZRA TAFT BENSON
. . . Missionary-Farmer

Pres. Wilkinson said.

A Brigham Young University graduate, Elder Benson was named an Apostle in 1943. He graduated with honors from BYU in 1926 and received his master's degree in agriculture in 1927.

Elder Benson became Secretary of Agriculture in 1953. At the age of 30 he was economist for the University of Idaho Extension Service and in 1939 he was appointed executive secretary of National Council of Farmer Cooperatives in Washington, D. C.

AWS-AMS WHEELS—Winners of last week's Associated Men and Women Student elections are l. to r., Mar Johnson, AWS president; Mel Close, AMS president; Maxine Reed, AWSv ice-president; Bob Anderson, AMS vice-president; Barbara Hart, AWS secretary; Phil Brown, AMS secretary; and Jeanne Holmes, AWS treasurer. Inauguration will be next month.

AWS Prexies Make Junket To Convention

Pat Nowell, Associated Women Students president, and Mar Johnson, AWS president-elect, have left for Lawrence, Kan., where they will attend the 1955 convention of National Intercollegiate Associated Women Students.

Representatives of AWS from colleges in 48 states will be present. The convention will begin tomorrow and will end Sunday.

Speakers will include Arthur Adams, president of the American Council on Education; Ernestine Gilbreth Carey, lecturer, department store buyer, and co-author of two books; Professor Allen Crafton, University of Kansas Speech department chairman; Margaret Habein, University of Rochester Dean of Instruction; Harry Lunn, National Student's Association president; and Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, dean of medicine at the University of Kansas.

Topics of discussion during the first day will be "The AWS and Its Relation to the Campus," "How AWS Can Become an Organ for Bettering Campus Conditions," and "How Much Control Should AWS Have?

During the second day "The Relation of AWS to IAWS" will be discussed. The day's activities will also include a discussion of national and international affairs in relation to AWS.

"Difference of Responsibilities of Campus Women of Today and Yesterday" will be the discussion topic on the third day of the convention.

Organizations To Participate In Book Drive

Brigham Young University's goal in the "Books for Democracy" contest is 20,000 books, instead of 2,000, as was previously announced, according to Ken Young, contest chairman.

April 16 has been designated the deadline for student organizations desiring entrance to a contest Kansas State University, the first western school to have a book drive, collected 30,000 volumes. BYU's goal represents approximately three books per student.

Social units, geographical units, and other organizations have been asked to enter the contest. The organization giving the most books will be awarded a winner's trophy. The books will be sent to Europe for use by students.

All books, used or unused, are needed to educate the European people, who are now being given free Communist propaganda, Young stated. Books on high school and college levels are needed.

Students may leave books at any campus housing unit. Other collection points will be set up on campus.

The drive is co-sponsored by the State Department and the United States Information Agency. There is a possibility that the winning organization will receive an additional plaque from the State Department in addition to the winner's trophy, according to Young.

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"All editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein."

ELECTION CRITICISM

Primary and final elections for studentbody officers will be held in the near future. With the advent of the 1955 election season comes also a much-misunderstood phase of elections on this campus—the petitioning for nominations.

In order that a student's name appear on the primary ballot, a petition with a constitutionally stipulated number of signatures must be filed with the studentbody secretary.

There is a very good reason for this procedure. If no such restriction were imposed, primary ballots could conceivably be so large that voters would spend hours reading the ballot, not to mention the time required to make an intelligent decision. The primary ballot should contain the names of a few candidates who at least have the support of all persons who have signed the nominating petitions.

However, these nomination petitions have been abused in the past. People have signed them without the slightest knowledge of the character, leadership quality, or executive ability of the person they have have, in effect, pledged themselves to support. Often these signatories switch allegiance at the polls. Some do not even vote. Sometimes the person whose petition they have signed is a total stranger. Names of famous (or infamous) persons are sometimes signed on petitions as a joke.

Standard practices for gaining signatures on petitions is to pass them around to members of a class. Most class members sign these petitions as a matter of form, without giving a second glance to the name of the petitioners.

The Elections Committee has asked that all petitioners place small pictures of themselves on all petitions. This is but a slight improvement, and better petitioning practices are necessary.

All prospective nominees should be required to gain the sufficient amount of signatures from persons who pledge themselves to vote for the petitioner in the primary election. Signing the petition should constitute a pledge of support, and a statement affirming this should be printed on the petition. This innovation should eliminate indiscriminate petition signing and all other evils of the current system.

In the situation that now exists, petition signatories are as culpable as petitioners. All of the blame, however, should not go to them. It should go to an inadequate Constitution of the Associated Students, Brigham Young University.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler

"Class—the odds are 40 to 1 that someone in here will flunk, unless of course, he should decide to drop this class."

Visiting Churchmen

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this morning. Students will have a chance during that hour to meet with their bishops and stake presidents. The room schedule is listed below. If there are any changes, contact Keith Martin, student reception chairman, or Lloyd (Duko) George, studentbody president.

(Building abbreviations: ESC—Eyring Science Center, JS—Joseph Smith Building, McK—David O. McKay Building, FH—George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, SpC—Speech Center, B—Brimhall Building, N—North Building Stakes are in alphabetical order.)

A

Alberta, ESC 459, Alpine, ESC 230; American Falls, JS 260

B

Bakersfield, JS 140, Bannock, JS 210; Bear Lake, JS 140, Bannock, JS 210; Beaver, JS 240; Ben Lomond, JS 240; Benson, ESC 375, Berkeley, ESC 455; Big Horn, McK 131; Blackfoot, JS 210; Blaine, ESC 457; Boise, JS 260, Bonneville, McK 123, Bountiful, McK 123, Burley, ESC 283, Butte, ESC 459

C

Cache, ESC 375; Calgary, ESC 459; Cannon, ESC 380, Carbon, McK 117; Cassia, JS 210; Cedar, JS 240; Chicago, JS 245; Columbia River, McK 346; Cottonwood, McK 135.

D

Dallas, ESC 370; Davis, McK 209; Denver, JS 130; Deseret, ESC 270; Detroit, JS 245; Duchesne, McK 136.

E

East Cache, ESC 375, East Jordan, McK 261; East Long Beach, JS 250; East Los Angeles, ESC 450; East Mill Creek, McK 2[illegible]7; East Ogden, JS 230; East Phoenix, ESC 284, East Provo, FH, east end, chairs, East Rigby, ESC 457; East Riverside, McK 208, East Sharon, FH, north side, bleachers, El Paso, McK 365; Emery, McK 210; Emigration, McK 207; Ensign, McK 207,

F

Farr West, ESC 390; Florida, SpC 158; Franklin, McK 116, Fresno, McK 348.

G

Garfield, McK 210, Glendale, ESC 260; Gooding, McK 116, Grand Coulee, McK 346; Granite, McK 211; Grant, McK 211; Grantsville, McK 210; Gridley, McK 348; Gunnison, McK 367

H

Highland, ESC 207, Hillside, ESC 207; Houston, ESC 370, Humboldt, McK 214, Hyrum, ESC 375

I

Idaho, ESC 457, Idaho Falls, ESC 255; Inglewood, JS 140

J

Juab, McK 367, Juarez, McK 365

K

Kanab, McK 311, Klamath, McK 233; Kolob, FH, west side, upper bleachers

L

Lake View, McK 311, Las Vegas, McK 261, Layton, McK 209; Lehi, McK 168; Lethbridge, McK 328, Liberty, ESC 380; Logan, McK 261, Long Beach, McK 208; Lorin Farr, McK 311; Los Angeles, ESC 15[illegible]; Lost River, ESC 457; Lyman, JS 130

M

Malad, JS 260; Maricopa, McK 309; Mesa, McK 309; Millard, McK 330; Millcreek, McK 207; Minidoka, McK 216; Moapa, FH, 223, Montpelier, McK 216; Monument Park, McK 211; Moon Lake, McK 136, Morgan, ESC 390; Moroni, ESC 390; Mt. Graham, McK 365; Mt. Jordan, ESC 285; Mount Logan, ESC 375; Mount Ogden JS 230; Mt Rubidoux, McK 348; Murray McK 349.

N

Nampa, B 230, Nebo, ESC 270; Nevada, McK 214; New York, ESC 215, North Box Elder, S 340; North Carbon, McK 117, North Davis, McK 209; North Idaho Falls, B 168; North Jordan, McK 349; North Pocatello, ESC 457; North Rexburg, ESC 457; North Sanpete, B 350; North Sevier, B 350; North Tooele, S 350; North Weber, McK 330; Nyssa, McK 346.

O

Oahu, McK 328; Oakland, B 170; Ogden, B 340, Oneida, B 168; Oquirrh, B 164; Orange County, ESC 390; Orem, ESC 230.

P

Palmyra, FH, south side of bleachers; Palo Alto, S 170; Panguitch, S 350; Park, ESC 380; Parowan, B 210; Pasadena, ESC 260; Phoenix, ESC 284; Pioneer, ESC 380; Pocatello, B 311, Portland, ESC 285; Portneuf, ESC 380; Provo, FH, east side, upper bleachers.

R

Raft River, ESC 457; Reno, B 260; Rexburg, ESC 457; Richland, ESC 245; Rigby, B 220, Riverdale, B 240, Riverside, McK 167; Roosevelt, B 210

S

Sacramento, B 170, St. George, B 240; St. Johns, McK 309; St. Joseph, N 105; Salmon River, ESC 457; Salt Lake, ESC 380; San Bernardino, JS 250; San Diego, B 193; San Fernando, ESC 250; San Francisco, S 193; San Joaquin, B 193; San Jose, ESC 455; San Juan, N 144; San Luis, N 144; Santa Barbara, N 108; Santa Monica, N 112; Santaquin-Tintic, N 115; Santa Rosa, SpC 158; Seattle, ESC 285; Sevier, ESC 235; Sharon, ESC 270; Shelley, B 220; Smithfield, ESC 375; Snowflake, ESC 284, So Bear River, N 188; So Blackfoot, McK 116; So Box Elder, N 122, So Carolina, SpC 158, South Davis, McK 209; So Idaho Falls, ESC 255, So. Los Angeles, N 188; So Ogden, N 115; So Salt Lake, S 164; So. Sanpete, N 122; So Sevier, ESC 235; So Summit, N 192; Southern Arizona, N 105; Spokane, N 145; Star Valley, McK 131; Sugar House, N 105; Summit, N 108

T

Tacoma, McK 233, Taylor, N 196; Temple View, N 132; Teton, SpC 122; Timpanogos, ESC 270; Tooele, N 192; Twin Falls, ESC 283

U

Uintah, SpC 123; Union, ESC 245; University, ESC 380; Utah, FH, west side, lower bleachers, Uvada, McK 214.

W

Wasatch, ESC 275, Washington, ESC 215, Wayne, SpC 140; Weber, SpC 140, Weiser, SpC 139, Wells, N 112, West Jordan, ESC 285; West Pocatello, SpC 159; West Utah, FH 134; Wilford, SpC 139; Willamette, N 145; Woodruff, SpC 122.

Y

Yellowstone, SpC 189. Young, SpC 158.

Z

Zion Park, SpC 130.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Sleeptalkers . . .

Dear Editor,

This letter is addressed to students with classes or activities in the Social Hall.

If you have a class or meeting in the Social Hall from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. or 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. particularly, and use the walks next to Wymount Village Building number A-2 as a thoroughfare, it would be greatly appreciated if, as you pass, you would cease your talking, laughter and noise for the 30 seconds or less that it takes you to do so.

Adults and babies are trying to sleep at those hours and would enjoy some consideration. Please inform fellow students of this request.

Thanks for your consideration,
Sleepy Wymounters

Foxholes . . .

Dear Editor,

It is only fair that we thank the numerous stake presidents and bishops that are visiting our campus today. One of the most notable benefits that we as students are receiving is that of getting the Buildings and Grounds department on its toes and cleaning up the campus. Just think, most of the fox-holes in the roads have been filled and even the floor in the Cougareat has been repaired!

In preparation for next year's visit of the illustrious guests, would it be too much to ask that the trees be trimmed and the grounds cleaned between the wings of the North Building? Anyone who notices will agree that they are in sad shape.

Richard Hinckley

Film Classic Schedule

Following is a schedule of spring quarter film classics as released by the Brigham Young University Audio-Visual Aids Department. Film classics are held Thursday evenings.

April 7—Sorcerer of Shad.
April 14—Harvey.
April 21—Symphonie Pastorale (French).
April 28—Johnny Belinda.
May 5—Devil and Daniel Webster.
May 12—Julius Caesar.
May 19—Marie Candelarie (Mexican) and Tillie's Punctured Romance.
May 26—Man in the White Suit.

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This 'N That . . .

Franchise Failings

by Lloyd 'Duko' George

Last week in a studentbody-wide election a very poor participation for Brigham Young University was noted. In some cases a few more votes could have easily changed the results.

In a few short weeks the studentbody will be called upon to discharge the responsibility of selecting leaders for the coming year. These people have countless duties that will affect each of us quite directly. They must first prepare a budget of about $65,000 or nearly $10 per student. They must, further, administer the spending of this sum. They must prepare a social program for you. They must represent you and the Church to many universities throughout the nation. They must be the student voice in quite a number of faculty boards and committees. They must determine policy. They must choose committee heads and make appointments.

Some of these candidates will spend as much as five and six hours daily in an effort to discharge favorably these responsibilities. The candidates who have identified themselves already are unusually capable individuals and I feel certain that their policies and practices will be wise and productive. Their ultimate success is dependent upon your individual and collective support, however, and this support should begin at the polls next week.

The sooner the democratic world is convinced that government is a reciprocal process with as much responsibility upon the voter as upon the candidate during and after the campaign, the more effective it will become. These candidates will spend countless hours attempting to project themselves to you and certainly it is your duty and privilege to try and get to know their merits and qualifications and then act upon them.

VOTE!!!!

The Arena . . .

French Willingness to Live

by Wid Tingey

The age-old feud between Germany and France expired in a flourish of French statesmanship recently. The traditional irritation held the European spotlight for 150 years. Peacemakers and men of good will were trying to unify these gladiators before Jefferson occupied the White House. Ironically, the Communists are responsible for this milestone achievement.

In the Palais du Luxembourg, where Napoleon begged for support against the Austrians and Prussians, French Premier Edgar Faure declared, "French-German quarrels have no meaning when we face an even more dangerous antagonist."

Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay set the theme of realism in decisive senatorial proceedings when he expressed his belief that the choice was not between an armed and an unarmed Germany, it was between a free France and a France under the thumb of Communist Soviet Russia.

Pinay declared that before France could co-exist, she must first exist, and that "If this rearmament is not done with us it will be done without—or perhaps against us." He said, "One day, fate will make a choice for us—between slavery without hope or liberation from our ruins."

Opposition to German rearmament came only from the 92 Communists and some of the Gaullists among the 320 members of the French senate. Tactics of delay and doubt were introduced by dissenters who accused France of being willing to do anything to avoid isolation.

At charges that France was being blackmailed by her western allies, Premier Faure sprang to his feet to deny that either threats or blackmail had been employed by the West. He reminded the Senate that it was Europe, not America that asked for the Atlantic Pact, nor was it surprising that French twistings and turnings have been a source of concern to her allies.

French expressions of confidence in European unity give assurance that significant progress is at last being made. Ratification of German rearmament seems to be a reality lacking only the approval of a few Atlantic Pact nations from which no opposition is expected. Perhaps Communism rates a hearty vote of thanks for this promising new era.

VOCAL VICTORS—Winners in last week's Songfest competition are represented above. They are (l to r) Jeannette Boyack, winning composer; Bud Jones, composer of the number which won the Gold Bricker unit first place in the men's division; Lois Ray, president of the Val Norn unit which won first place in the women's competition; Norm Neilsen, director of the Gold Bricker group; and Barbara Allen, composer-director of Val Norn song.

Triumph in Fantasy . . .

Goldbricker, Val Norn Units Win First Places in Songfest

Gold Bricker and Val Norn social units were selected as winners in the annual spring Songfest presented Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse under the direction of Beryl Sleater, chairman.

Brickers presented "Recollection in Fantasy," composed by Charles "Bud" Jones and Tom Asplund, and conducted by Norm Nielsen.

Val Norn's "Love in Fantasy" was composed and conducted by Barbara Allen, who won honorable mention for her composition.

Jeanette Boyack won first place in the composition category with "How Will I Know," with which Nautilus of NLU tied for third place honors in the women's division.

Second and third place winners in the men's division were Val Hyric, with Loren Nichols' "Listen to the Night," and Tausig, who presented "The Land of Make Believe," by Don Marshall.

Other women's winners were O. S. Trovata, which presented "Love Legend," by Renee Barker and Kay Graff for second place honors, and Cami Los, which tied for third, with "Spring Fantasy" by Arnolene Snow and Kathleen Buckwalter.

Maurine Benson received honorable mention for her compisition, "Love Remembered," which was presented by the Cesta Tie women.

Narration was by Glenn Harmon and Diane Ellsworth, who alternated unit introductions.

In addition to Miss Sleater the committee included Carolyn Wallis judging; Joyce Johansen, publicity; Elaine Peterson and Ron Banks, backdrop and staging; Jean Mortimer, programs; Jan Riter, secretary; Sam Taylor, financing; Helen L. de Graffenried, lighting; Joe Hannig, Francis Boyer, and Roy Richins, sound; Pat Strong, rules and scheduling; Dee Paul, construction; Vickie Richards, seating; and Parley Belnap, organist. Ushering was conducted by Intercollegiate Knights and Y Calcares, service units.

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Vikings Ordering Songfest Records

Orders for long play records of Songfest are being taken now by Viking social unit, according to Boyd Donahoo, record project chairman.

Vikings arranged to have the records made by a Los Angeles recording company. Details were arranged by Jim Keyser, former Viking, who is company vice president, Donahoo said.

Price of the records has been set at $2.35. Sales goal is 1,000. Sales representatives are Jim Green, Dale Laub, and Gary Kaleta.

Yearbook Worker Applications Due Week From Today

Deadline for the five top editorial posts on the 1956 Banyan will be April 12 at 5 p.m., Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of student publications, announced recently.

Applications are for editor, assistant editor, copy editor, layout editor and photo editor. The positions are open to regular students who will be in residence during the 1955-56 school year. Appointments will be effective with the beginning of autumn quarter.

"Work in these positions offers invaluable professional experience to students in addition to an important opportunity to serve the university," Dr. Smith stated. The Banyan is one of the largest yearbooks in the country, containing more than 8,000 student portraits and a complete photographic coverage of the school year, he pointed out.

Applications can be obtained from the Journalism office, 160 Student Service Center, or from Prof. Maynard D. Stewart, 248 E. Applicants will be interviewed by the Student Publications committee within a few days after the application deadline.

Students Working On City Cleanup To Support Selves

Several Brigham Young University students are making a clean sweep of spring quarter by participating in a University-sponsored civic clean-up campaign.

Spring cleaning in exchange for spring quarter education is the plan of a trained housecleaning crew recently organized by the Placement Bureau, according to Dale Valentine, program director.

Students who need work to continue in college have been selected from the placement files to form the crew. They were trained in cleanup work by Oliver Hansen, painter and cleaner for the Physical Plant department.

The team has already scheduled dozens of Provo jobs, according to Valentine. Cleaning orders are being accepted through B. Keith Duffin, placement bureau director.

Judging from the rate orders are being received the crew should be busy until the end of the quarter, Valentine said. Jobs range in difficulty from half-day stops to two or three day projects, he said.

The cleanup crew was originated last year, and its success brought civic requests for a repeat performance, Valentine said.

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Whitewash and Water . . .

Block 'Y' Cleanup Stressed In Annual 'Y'-Day Schedule

Bucket brigadeers were advised this week by Y-Day committees to start strengthening their passing arms for cleaning and painting activities scheduled for April 27.

Y Mountain and to clean the campus. Student cochairmen this year are Dale Laub, Japan; and Jeanne Holmes, San Carlos, Calif. Dr. Henry L. Isaksen, student coordinator, is faculty chairman.

Dale Laub

Jeanne Holmes

Emphasis this year will be put on cleaning the Y rather than work on campus or in the community, Laub said. The committee felt that wide division of jobs last year was a large factor in the sub-standard turn-out.

Vigilantes, justice officers appointed to round up Y-work evaders, may be revived this year, Laub said. They were disbanded two years ago because of complaints about throwing students in botany pond, on 8th North street.

If vigilantes are revived they will use some new form of chastisement, such as showering work dodgers with a fire hose, Laub said.

Work procedure has been revised this year to speed the work and make the whitewash treatment more lasting, he said. More whitewash and less cement will be carried up the mountain, making buckets lighter and the Y whiter.

Ditches will be dug around the letter to prevent damage from erosion underneath. The warped right arm of the Y will be straightened.

Varied activities are being planned for the afternoon, including lunch and games in the stadium. The day will end with the traditional lighting of the Y by the Intercollegiate Knights.

District Representatives to Interview Prospective Teaching Candidates

Representatives from three school districts will visit Brigham Young University to interview prospectice graduates in the field of education this week, according to B. Keith Duffin, director of placement.

Superintendent D. DeVar Felwhaw, from Glendora (Calif.) School District, will interview candidates today.

Superintendent Kenneth E. Weight, Box Elder District, will interview candidates tomorrow.

Superintendent Rowan Stutz, Duchesne School District, will interview teaching prospects.

Interviews with these representatives must be scheduled today.

. . . NOTHING PLEASES LIKE

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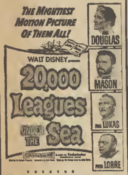

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New Women's Apartment Units Planned For Autumn Completion

by Tom Reeve
Universe Staff Writer

Site for the eight new women's residence halls, next major building project for the University, has been changed from the north side of 1430 North Street (Phillips Lane) to the south side of the street, it was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Original announcement of the project, published in January when the buildings were approved by the University Board of Trustees, stated that the addition was to be located on property recently acquired by the University north of Phillips Lane and west of Ninth East Street, immediately across the street from the new Oak Hills Ward chapel. However, President Wilkinson said it was felt advisable to utilize land closer to the present 16 Heritage Halls and keep the growing university city as a more compact group.

Near Heritage Halls

The new site is between Phillips Lane and the Ninth East entrance, or northern boundary, of the Heritage Halls. Four frame residences owned by the University and now situated in the area, will be moved to other lots.

Construction is expected to get under way before the end of the current spring quarter with completion hoped for by autumn quarter. The eight new buildings will cost about $1,800,000. The original 16-building project of Heritage Halls, now in its second year of full operation, came to about $3,000,000.

Outdoor Area

The new buildings will resemble the Heritage Halls in appearance but will be constructed on larger dimensions and with three floors above the ground instead of two. An additional feature will be an outdoor living area on the third floor instead of a living room as on the first two floors.

They will contain 12 apartments and will house 72 students each, six to an apartment. The present halls have 10 apartments and accommodate 60 students each, or nearly 1,000 in the present entire area. The new project will add about 576 dwellers to the growing student village which, following completion, will bring the Heritage Halls area to a total of 24 buildings at a cost of nearly $5,000,000.

The apartment-type accommodations are an experiment in practical education and an innovation in college housing. They have been so successful that they warranted the additional construction. So far as is known this is the only such arrangement at an American college or university.

Vets Must Apply For Pay Checks

Veterans studying under the Korean GI bill who attended Brigham Young University winter quarter were reminded by Miss Vila Olsen, veterans coordinator, to sign immediately for their March pay forms.

New veteran students will not sign pay forms until May 1, Miss Olsen explained. She asked that all new students fill out a class schedule card at the veterans' office, Maeser Building basement.

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"THAT'S A GOOD ONE"—Coeds Joan Seymour (left) Stockton, Calif., and Maxine Reed, Denver, Colo., help Pvt. Dick Gish, a former Brigham Young University student, pick out a copy of one of year's devotional assembly speeches from Delta Phi stand.

Delta Phi Places Devotional Speeches In Fieldhouse to Increase Sales

To increase waning sales of devotional speech texts, the racks which hold these texts will be placed in the Fieldhouse during devotional today, according to Orson Clay, Delta Phi president.

These published devotional addresses have been distributed jointly by the Extension Division and Delta Phi, national returned-missionary fraternity. Proceeds from the sales go to the John A. Widtsoe scholarship fund.

Speeches have been distributed from stands located in the Joseph Smith Building, David O. McKay Building, Eyring Science Center, and the Student Service Center. The latest speeches printed are placed in the upper left side of the stands and are rotated to the right and down as newer speeches become available.

Faculty members often use the speeches for class assignments. They are also in great demand by missionaries in the field, according to Clay.

The stands have been set up in accordance with the honor system, and are provided with a coin slot.

Stands have been placed in the Fieldhouse to provide visiting church officials with speeches. Supplies of speech copies are large, Clay said.

Sorceror of Shad, BYU-made Movie, Next Film Classic

by Gary Rummler
Universe Staff Writer

If amateur movies were given "oscars," Brigham Young University art professor Glen Turner probably would be able to fill a projection booth with the gold statues.

In the last five years four of Turner's pictures have been chosen among the world's top ten amateur movies. Two of these, "Summer Days" in 1949, and "Fancy Free" in 1951, were judged as the top picture of the year among those submitted.

Puppet Work

Now, after three years in the making, Turner has released his full length animated puppetoon, "Sorceror of Shad," which will be featured on this week's film classics.

This fairy tale in color was featured during the Photographic Society of America's 1954 convention in Chicago. It also rated a four-page story-picture spread in Modern Photography.

Turner has used BYU faculty and student talent in making this picture as he has done in previous films.

Faculty, Staff Contribute

For the fifth time Leon Dallin, BYU music teacher, wrote and scored the musical background for Turner. Each miniature test tube and bunsen burner was blown especially for this movie by Loren C. Bryner of BYU's chemistry department.

Technical credits go to Jim Ludlow, Brandt Curtis, Patricia Moody, Craig Lillywhite, Stanford Sorenson, Cal Evans, and Brooke Temple, for voice characterization; and Mark Larsen, Rell Francis, Robert Frazier, Reed Tyler, and Peter Myer, for sets and filming. All are BYU students or instructors.

In this picture Turner uses puppets in much the same way that cartoons use drawings. When shooting a scene, various parts of a puppet were adjusted, the camera shutter was tripped a few frames, the parts were moved a fraction of an inch, another couple of frames were exposed and so on until the picture was finished.

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KEY APPLICANT—Marian Green (left) submits application for membership in White Key to (l to r) Idora Bickle, Lucille Hulme, Beverly Gardner

Universe Society

Social Briefs

by **Jean Whiting**
Universe Society Writer

CACHE VALLEY and **WEBER CLUBS** are having an exchange party tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 261 McKay. Students, newly enrolled this quarter, from these areas are given a special invitation to attend.

Students from Washington are urged to attend the important meeting of the **WASHINGTON CLUB** April 6 at 7 p.m. in 207 Science Center. Elections will be held.

There will be a **COLO-JUAN CLUB** swimming party tomorrow at Park-Ro-She. Those planning to go should meet at the Social Hall at 7 p.m. and they are asked to bring a car if they can. Eats will be furnished, but the swimming ticket will cost 40 cents.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will tour the Pacific Pipe Company April 7. The group will leave the North Building at 7 p.m. Those wishing to make the tour should contact Charles Wilson, 4264-M, or Dr. Reed Bradford, sociology department, before 5 p.m. Wednesday in order that transportation may be arranged. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Dick Fox, representing the J. B. Tile Company of Salt Lake City, will give the **INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB** a demonstration and film on the application of Formica, a tile product, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 116 McKay Building.

Campus chapter of the **UNIVERSITY ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY** will meet at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in 205 Science Center. John Sorenson of the department of archaeology will speak on "Recent Advances in Archaeological Dating." Spring quarter officers are: Bernece Brough, honorary president; Robert Beishline, president; John Wittorf, vice president; and Marie Ricks, secretary.

ATHENIANS and **CAMI LOS** will hold an exchange party Wednesday evening. Bill Jackson, Clark Rogers, Neal Christensen, Jerry Bagley, Terry Bagley, Wayne Ashley, Paul Merrill, and Del Calloway have been selected to assist in the planning of the annual Dixie Ball.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB will hold its regular weekly meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Smith Library. All who are interested in the "game of kings" are invited to attend. Chess matches with the University of Utah are planned for this quarter. Instruction will be offered.

There will be a **MONTANA CLUB** meeting April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in 346 McKay Building.

Auditions will be held for **ROCKETTES** tonight from 5-6 p.m. in the Social Hall. This is a tap dancing group that tours with the Student Program Bureau. Girls that have had tapping experience are preferred.

White Key Theme "Rainbow's End" For Open House

"Rainbow's End" will be the theme for White Key's open house April 7. It will be in 261 McKay Building between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. All interested girls on campus are invited to attend, but only Junior class girls are eligible for membership.

All candidates must have their applications in by April 11. Grade card sheet, cumulative grade point average, and a list of applicant's activities should be submitted with the application.

This year's theme uses drops of water that make up the rainbow as analagous with drops of activities that make up the White Key organization. Present members of the group will sing a special song titled after the theme at the openhouse reception.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, political science honorary, will hold its annual awards banquet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Smith club-room. The speaker will be N. E. Tanner. All members and friends are invited to his speech at 7:45 in the Smith banquet hall.

Susan's Musin's

Dear Susan Fairchild,

I have a very unusual problem. I have taken sociology 13, physics 26, and journalism 121, but none of them seem to have helped me. I still cannot get interested in men. Can you give me some stimulation?

S.W.

Dear Miss S.W.,

Suggest you enroll in physics 16, botany 91, and psychology 115. If you are still uninterested—try Hadacol or Serutan.

ASF

Dear Aunt Susie,

I understand that about 80 per cent of the students on campus do not participate in the practice of dating. Since I'm one of these dateless Joes, I would like to know how come?

Joseph ———

Dear Joe,

Some one slipped you salacious statistics—but regardless the odds; "faint heart never flipped a cool chick."

ASF

Editor's Note: Aunt Susan Fairchild will endeavor to give her maternal advice on any social problem. Letters may be submitted any time to the society editor of the Universe. Just leave them on the society hook or in the box, in the Universe office.

Shakespeare Night Scheduled by MIA

Campus Branch Mutual Improvement Association is presenting "A Night with Will Shakespeare" tonight in the Smith Auditorium at 7 p.m. Being featured are cuttings and excerpts from plays by William Shakespeare, according to Barbara Benson, MIA president.

Beth Keller and Frank Adams are co-chairmen of the event which is planned to take the place of the annual three-act play, Miss Benson said.

SPURRED ON—Y Calcares discuss plans for Spur unit with National President, Bee Staheli at a banquet held recently. YC's are (left to right) Carol Atack, Alene Sumsion, Joy Beckstead, and Pat Edwards.

Y Calcares, National Official To Organize New Service Unit

A new service unit, Spurs, will be organized on Brigham Young University campus April 13, at 4:30 p.m. in the Smith Banquet Hall. The chapter will be organized under the direction of Bee Staheli, national Spur president, and the Y Calcares.

According to Dr. Isaksen, student coordinator, new service units are needed on campus to facilitate the expansion of the university. Applications in this national sophomore women's honorary society will be available at the meeting. Information about functions of the Spur unit, membership requirements, and applications will be discussed at the first chapter meeting.

Some of the proposed activities for the new unit will be ushering at games, selling tickets, promoting school spirit, and giving as much service to the school as possible.

Members of the organizing committee are Jeannette Boyack, Varlene Cook, Jay Beckstead, Alene Sumsion, Carol Atack, and Pat Edwards. They stipulated that the YC's will still continue with their regular functions, but will be composed of juniors. The proposed new chapter will have 50 members of the freshman class.

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Universe Sports

Ah, Spring! . . .

Round Robin Schedules Announced

A complete round-robin schedule will be played between Western Division teams this spring in track, golf, and tennis. The baseball schedule contains a double round-robin tournament with BYU, Utah State, Utah, and Montana playing each other twice.

Baseball

The baseball clubs will vie for the honor of facing the Eastern Division victor, with the eventual winner entering the NCAA tournament held in June.

Track

Highlighting the track activity will be the Skyline Conference meet May 27-28 at Salt Lake City. Also the Western Division events will be conducted at Logan on May 21.

Golf and Tennis

Tennis and golf squads from the four Western Division schools will also play a full schedule, meeting each other twice on a home-and-home basis.

Track

April 21-23—BYU Invitational at BYU.
April 30—BYU at Montana; Utah at Utah State.
May 7—Utah at BYU; Montana at Utah State.
May 14—BYU at Utah State; Utah at Montana.
May 21—Western Division at Logan.
May 27-28—Conference at Salt Lake City.

Baseball

April 8—Montana at BYU (2)
April 9—Montana at Utah.
April 14—Montana at Utah
April 15—Montana at Utah State (2); Utah at BYU.

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Baseball Squad Loses Three Tilts on Tour; Nellis Game Cancelled

by Ken Clayton
Universe Sports Editor

The warm climes of the Southland proved to be uninviting for Brigham Young's inexperienced baseballers as the Cats dropped three tilts while on tour.

A fourth game with Nellis Air Base at Las Vegas was concelled because of lighting difficulties in a scheduled night fray.

Terminal Island 9, BYU 5

BYU made an inauspicious debut by losing a 9-5 game to Terminal Island Naval Station at Long Beach Thursday.

Righthander Lynn Jones started on the mound for the Cats and was tagged for 5 runs in the 4 innings he worked. Neil Stevens relieved Jones and finished the game, giving up a quartet of tallies. Jones was the loser.

Phil Oyler was the game's hitting star with two hits in three appearances at bat. In addition, the Cougar third baseman scored twice. For the victors, Bill Taylor drilled two hits to lead the Sailors.

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Batteries—BYU: Jones, Stevens (5) and Jenks Terminal Island—Ziessner and Dunn, Wall (7).

USC 23, BYU 5

Mighty Southern California administered a horrendous 23-5 drubbing to the Cougars Friday at Bovard Field in Los Angeles. It was the second straight defeat for BYU.

The Trojans held a 2-0 lead until the 5th frame when they exploded for 8 big runs to increase their margin. Eight more tallies followed next inning and USC had sewed up the fray.

Coach Dave Crowton inserted 5 pitchers into the fray in a fruitless attempt at stemming the Trojan tide, as wildness hurt the Cat chuckers.

The Provoites managed to salvage some glory in the ninth when outfielder Johnny Lindquist smote a two-run homer. Lindquist's blow was the day's sole four-master.

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S. C.	001	188	14x	-	23	15	2
BYU	000	000	113	-	5	5	4

Pepperdine 11, BYU 10

Scoring a run in the bottom of the ninth, Pepperdine eked past BYU, 11-10 for the Cougar's third loss in the Southern tour.

The Cats outhit the Los Angeles nine, 16-14, but could not cluster sufficient base knocks to overcome the Waves. Brigham Young established an 8-1 lead in the first five frames, but could not stave off the hard-hitting Pepperdines.

Both teams committed three errors in the high-scoring fray.

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BYU	312	100	101	-	10	16	3
Pep	001	004	141	-	11	14	3

Wholesome Fun . . .

Coach Heaton Provides Novelty With Elastic Rope Innovation

BYU's athletic department introduced something new in the form of entertainment this week. Alma Heaton of the department staff displayed an elastic rope for which he is becoming quite noted in the northern part of Utah.

The rope, which is the same as is used on aircraft carriers to bring planes to a halt as they land on the deck, is made of thousands of elastic bands, such as are inside golf balls, and is covered with nylon. It is strung taut between two trees, at least ten feet off the ground.

A rope tied in the center is used to pull it to the ground so that a rider can climb into a seat.

After the rider is strapped down, or if he is bold enough to ride the elastic rope without a seat and merly hold on by hand, the pull rope is released and away goes the passenger to tree top level. He then springs back and forth in progressively smaller arcs until the rope rests again at taut position.

Mr. Heaton believes that he is the first person in the United States to introduce the elastic rope into the field of athletics. He began on the playgrounds of Ogden, in 1947 with the ropes which he acquired through army surplus. Soon the youngsters were having a great time flying through space by means of this new found form of propulsion.

Mr. Heaton learned new tricks that could be performed with the rope, such as turning somersaults, flying parallel to the ground, and, when water is near-by, flying the passenger sling shot style in for a dip. He soon began to get invitations to picnics and parties to demonstrate the rope. At times he has hundreds watching the performance.

Last Tuesday Mr. Heaton and other members of the athletic department tried out the elastic rope between two trees near the George Albert Smith fieldhouse. Mr. Heaton does not know if acrobatics on the rope will ever become a part of the athletic program at BYU, but he has tentative plans for a demonstration before the studentbody on "Y" day.

BYU Gladiators Box In AAU Fray

Several gladiators from Brigham Young University participated in the annual Amateur Athletic Union boxing tourney held in Salt Lake City earlier this week.

Although the University does not allow actual school participation (as such) the boys trained and went up on their own. Both last year and this year BYU entrants came home with at least one first place trophy.

This year one BYU fighter came home with a first place trophy. Lavoy Talbert in the 119 pound class won a unanimous decision in the championship battle.

Josie Decisioned

In other fights, Darrell Josie was narrowly decisioned in one of the best fights of the tourney.

Leroy Stickle of the Y lost a match that brought much disfavor from the audience as the winner was announced. Stickle completely dominated the fight. Except for the second round which was taken from him due to a low blow, the reporters at ringside had given Stickle both other rounds.

Gene Barbabet was injured by a blow to the back of the head in his championship match Wednesday evening. At the present time he is progressing nicely towards recovery.

Basketball Coach Writes Article In National Magazine

"Individual Offensive Techniques," an article by Stan Watts, BYU basketball boach, has been selected for publication in the Coaches' Digest.

The article, which was published originally in a recent issue of a national coaching magazine, was one of several chosen for inclusion in the digest. It was the second time in two years that an article by Watts has been selected for use.

In the article, Coach Watts attributes soaring basketball scores not to poor defensive play, but to improved offensive play, both on part of the individual and the team.

"It is our opinion at BYU," wrote Watts, "that we must equip all of our boys with the knowledge and reaction to take advantage of any defensive lapses. As a consequence, we spend much time with individual offensive techniques."

Cougars Lose Meet To Sun Devils, 76-75

Arizona State Triumphs by Close Margin

by Jack Smith
Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young's weather-plagued Cougars held their first outdoor workout Saturday afternoon against Arizona State at Tempe.

Meeting one of the nation's finest track aggregations in the Sun Devils, Coach Clarence Robison's charges made a very good account of themselves, losing 76-75 to the ASU thinclads.

Wackerbarth of Arizona State was easily the most outstanding man of the day as he garnered wins in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump.

The Cats captured six blue ribbons as Bok Suk Shim, veteran distance ace, won the two mile grind; Willard Hirschi topped the high hurdles; Marv Roberson tossed the shot into first place; Gordon Smith won the discus; Louis Chatterly turned in a 13' 4⅞" pole vault to put another blue ribbon on the Cougar chest.

Also pushing to a first was the Cougar mile relay squad, composed of Nichcols, Crittenden, Horton, and Finlinson.

Track Results

100 yd. dash—Wackerbarth, AS; Anderson, BYU; Molle, BYU, 9.9.
220 yd. dash—Wackerbarth, AS; Anderson, BYU; Brazell, AS, 21.7.
440—Holehan, AS; Scott, AS; Horton, BYU, 50.8.
880—Harper, AS; Harrington, AS; Finlinson, BYU, 1:58.2.
Mile—Winder, AS; James, BYU; Kiene, AS, 4:20.8.
Two Mile—Shim, BYU; Kiene, AS; Bleamaster, AS, 9:52.5.
Mile relay—BYU: Nichols, Crittenden, Horton, Finlinson, 3:26.5.
High hurdles—Hirschi, BYU, Clements, AS; Joy, AS, 15.3.
Shot Put—Roberson, BYU; Christiansen, AS; Byrd, BYU, 48'5".
Javelin—Garcia, AS; Higgins, BYU; Blanche, BYU, 212'8".
Discus—Smith, BYU; Schmidt, AS; Byrd, BYU, 136'3¼".
Pole vault—Chatterly, BYU; Lee, AS; Charles, AS, 13'4½".
High jump—Lee, AS; tie between Spainhower, BYU, and Roberts, AS, 6'1".
Broad jump—Wackerbarth, AS; Lee, AS; Wilkes, BYU, 22'4½".
220 yr. Low hurdles—Clements, AS; Wilkes, BYU; Burr, BYU, 24.4.

COUGAR SPRINTER—Harry Anderson, Brigham Young sprinter, is shown in the "set" position, preparatory to one of his roaring dashes down the track. Anderson, a sophomore, is counted as one of Coach Clarence Robison's mainstays this year.

Honor Banquet Tickets On Sale at Fieldhouse

Tickets to the honor banquet sponsored by the Downtown Coaches club may be purchased from Floyd Taylor in the BYU ticket office at the Fieldhouse.

The event will be held in the Provo-East Provo Stake House on April 17 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Elder Richard L. Evans of the Council of the Twelve.

Schedules—

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April 16—BYU at Utah.
April 22—BYU at Utah State (2); Utah at Montana (2).
April 29—BYU at Montana (2); Utah State at Utah (2).
May 6—BYU at Utah; Utah State at Montana (2).
May 7—Utah at BYU.
May 13—Utah State at BYU (2).
May 20—Utah at Utah State (2).

Tennis and Golf

April 8—Montana at BYU.
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May 13—Utah State at BYU.
May 20—Utah at Utah State.

KING'S KORNER

by Ed King

Oh woe, and son . . . the baseball team really had a dismal time last weekend, almost as bad as the weather here. In fact, the weather here seemed to be the boys' worst nemy there. The baseball teams of the southland are now about hitting their mid-season form, while for "us Nawthern Yankees" baseball season is still kickin' and squawlin' like a new born babe. Keeping this in mind, from most indications, the Y's baseball team shouldn't do too badly this year, though. Say the pitching shapes up, some fielding kinks straighten themselves out, and the students support the team.

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Spring football, in a forechadowing manner, opened the other day, and in most cases is a pretty good indication of what to expect the next fall. However, BYU athletics, especially football, always has been, and probably always will be, faced with an overdose of the problem of athletes going in the service, dropping out of school, going on missions, etc; and as a result prognosticators and coaches are left under a tub. Anyhow, if numbers mean anything the Y should do wonders—eighty-five players are out.

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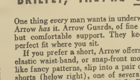

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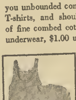

SHRIVER'S
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TRIANGLE—Pat Strong, Raymond, Alta., pulls Noel Burk, Portland, Ore., away from his attempt to attract Lou Elison, Oakley, Ida., who isn't interested in the proceedings. The scene is from the Junior Prom assembly to be presented Thursday.

Thursday's Junior Prom Assembly Follows 'Gossamere' Dance Theme

"Gossamere" will be the theme of Thursday's assembly, sponsored by the junior class in conjunction with the Junior Prom, April 8 and 9.

A fantasy of spring, with original music and script by Ellen Keeler, the assembly will feature Ina Lou Elison and Noel Burk. An added attraction will be Herschel "Soup" Pedersen bringing in spring. He will be assisted by Pat Strong.

Assembly committee includes Ellen Keeler, chairman; Mary Lou Anderson, costume; Frank Johansen, scenery; Elaine Peterson, programs; Josephine Rush, assistant director; Slyvia Sloane and John Ward, advertisement; Neta Hutchinson and Vicki Richards, chorus.

Universe Ad Man Needs Helpers

Opportunities are now available for journalism, advertising, and business students (or others interested) to obtain practical on-the-job experience as well as college credit by assuming staff positions in the Business Department of the Universe. There are openings in advertising display, proofreading, advertisement results survey, page make-up and advertisement soliciting sections. Those interested should apply at once to the Journalism Office.

Thespians to Give Russian Drama

"Tovarich," by Jacques Deval, is the new play to be presented in the Smith Auditorium April 13-16, according to Dr. Preston R. Gledhill, director.

The title "Tovarich," (pronounced To-var'-ish), is the Russian word for comrade, and the play involves two Russian peasants who hide four billion francs and go to Paris to work as servants. There they are discovered by a Russian Commisar who persuades them to turn their money over to the welfare of the country.

PROM TICKETS

Prom tickets should be bought as soon as possible, because the supply is rapidly diminishing, according to Mel Close, ticket chairman. Tickets are sold according to place and date. The Prom will be held Friday and Saturday nights. Cost of the tickets is $3.75.

Forensic Students Journey to Ohio For Debate Meet

Brigham Young University forensic students are attending the national Tau Kappa Alpha debate tournament at the University of Ohio, Athens, April 21-23, according to W. Cleon Skousen, debate coach.

Nancy Briggs, Carolyn Parker, Floyd Brown and Rex Lee will attend the three-day meet. It is sponsored annually by TKA, national forensic honorary fraternity, and all schools having a chapter on campus may send two teams to the meet.

Besides the debate they will participate in public speaking, and discussion.

Miss Briggs and Miss Parker have received two first place honors this year, taking first at the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference in Denver, and at the Linfield Tournament of Champions, in Oregon. They have also received several first and second places in individual events.

Brown and Lee reached the finals of the Western Speech Association meet in Tucson and the meet at McMinnville, Ore., and also placed fourth at the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference in Denver. They were undefeated in two on-campus meets.

They left yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Kathryn Pardoe, of the speech faculty and will arrive in Athens tomorrow.

Good News, Girls! ...

Dorm Phone Strain Eased By Switchboard Changes

Expansion and a new location for the campus dorms telephone switchboard was announced today by Robert Hellewell, assistan superintendent of physical plant. The new four-position board wil have 50 outgoing trunks instead of the present 35 on the three-posi tion board now in use in Knight-Mangum Hall.

By the end of April the equipment is expected to be fully in stalled on the main floor of the Eyring Science Center, where the University switchboard is already located. "Western Electric put in several week earlier this year installing the boards but they must yet put in the main cable to connect up the system," Mr. Hellewell stated.

Over the last few years the number of student phones on the campus has grown very rapidly putting many numbers out of reach of an operator as she places the connection.

Contributions to WYE Due Before April 23

Manuscripts for the sprin quarter Wye magazine may b deposited in the Smith mailbo between April 11 and the April 2 deadline, Scott Hymas, editor said today.

AFROTC Commandant Visits BYU Campus

Maj. Gen. Matthew K. Deichelmann, commandant of all Air Force ROTC units, visited the BYU campus yesterday for an informal tour of the detachment.

He addressed a formation of cadets, detachment staff officers, and personnel.

He is the commandant of over 200 AFROTC units throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. During his visit to Utah he also visited detachments at the University of Utah and the Utah State Agricultural College.

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